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Senate overrides president's veto

By Cliff Haas
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON— The Senate rejected a personal, last-minute plea from President Reagan and voted Thursday to override his veto and enact into law an $88 billion highway and mass transit bill.

The 67-33 vote, exactly the two-thirds majority necessary, capped two days of political struggle over the bill. The veto fight tested Reagan's standing and prestige after months of political damage caused by the Iran-Contra affair.

Connecticut Senators Christopher Dodd, Democrat, and Lowell P. Weicker Jr., Republican, voted with the majority on the bill that earmarks $1.35 billion for state highways over the next five years.

Democrats reclaimed one vote they had lost in an initial test on Wednesday, but Republicans were unable to switch any of the 13 GOP senators who voted to override the president's veto the day before.

Besides authorizing highway and mass transit projects that the president had opposed as overladen with pork, the bill permits states to boost the speed limit on rural stretches of interstate highways to 65 miles per hour from the current 55 mph.

But arguments over the substance of the legislation were overtaken by the political fight.

Afterwards, though, the winners and losers alike sought to minimize the impact on the president's influence.

"This isn't going to make or break the president of the United States," said Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va. "There will be other vetoes."

Reagan issued a statement saying he was "deeply disappointed" by the outcome but vowing to continue the battle against excessive federal spending.

Reagan vetoed the bill last week, calling it a budget-buster that is larded with wasteful projects.

American soldier defects

By John-Thor Dahlburg
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW — The Kremlin announced Thursday an American soldier and his West German wife had defected to the Soviet Union and been granted asylum because they feared political persecution.

The U.S. Army in West Germany and the Pentagon in Washington could not confirm the defection, which would be the first by an American serviceman to the Soviet Union since the Vietnam War.

The Pentagon issued a statement, however, saying it was investigating an enlisted man with a name similar to that announced by the Soviets who had deserted in West Germany a month ago. It said it was not certain if he was the same person.

The reported defection came at a time when the U.S. Embassy in Moscow was trying to deal with an spy case in which two former Marine guards have been charged with espionage.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov announced the defection at a regular news briefing and said, "They have chosen the Turkemenian S.S.R. for their honeymoon."

BLESSING— Pope John Paul II receives a young boy and girl from the poorest neighborhoods of Santiago, Chile during a mass yesterday. Hundreds of thousands of people turned out for the ceremony which was marked by bottle and rock throwing demonstrators. See story page 2 in world section (UPI photo).

Accused vandal kicked off campus

By Paul Parker
Daily Campus Staff

One of two students accused in a campus vandalism spree, including the smearing of human feces in a Math Science Building restroom, has been kicked off campus for repeated violation of the alcohol policy, university officials said Thursday.

Glenn Victor White, 19, of 30 Wolfpit Lane, Wilton, was ordered by the Department of Student Affairs to leave his room, 310 of coed Wade House in Towers Quad, by March 29.

White's girlfriend, Michele Y. Parsell, 17, of 461 Seaview Ave., Bridgeport, who also stands accused of the vandalism, faces a university disciplinary hearing this afternoon. Parsell lives in room 402 of coed Hamilton House in Towers Quad.

Dean of Students Frank Ardaiolo, the hearing officer for the disciplinary proceedings, would not comment on the case Thursday except to say that Parsell had not requested a public hearing. Ardaiolo is bound by federal law to keep all aspects of the case confidential. The accused student, however, can request that the confidentiality be

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Loss of grandfather motivates bicyclist

By Pamela Close
Daily Campus Staff

Kathleen "Kassie" Huhtanen never knew her grandfather. He was a stonecutter who died from a work-related lung disease.

"I never had a grandfather and I always wished that I'd known him," she says.

But Huhtanen is not dwelling in the past.

A tall, muscular and dedicated athlete, she is already looking to the future for her own special way to "fill that void" by helping other lung disease sufferers.

In less than two months, Huhtanen will be spending six and a half weeks bicycling across the country to raise money for the American Lung Association (ALA).

On June 1, Huhtanen, along with 200 other cyclists from around the country will leave Seattle, Washington in the TransAmerica Bike Trek, the largest coast-to-coast cycling event ever held in the United States. On July 16, 3,397 miles later, they will roll onto Atlantic City's famed boardwalk.

"The major reason that I want to do it is because of my grandfather," Huhtanen says.

"This trip would make him proud and knowing that will get me through the months ahead," she added with a sparkle in her eyes.

The bike trip, spanning12 northern states, will be the largest special event in the history of ALA. The goal of the entirely pledge supported trek is to raise one million dollars to benefit the programs and activities of ALA.

Each participant must raise $5,000 in pledges by May 1. For each dollar that a cyclist receives, 18¢ will go to the trip and the remaining 82¢ will go directly back to the local ALA in the cyclist's home

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Weather Forecast:

60 percent chance of rain. Highs 45 to 50.

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Durrani found guilty of illegal arms export

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — A jury Thursday rejected a claim by a Pakistani national that he was part of the Reagan administration's efforts to trade arms for hostages and found him guilty of illegally exporting missile parts to Iran.

After deliberating for just 80 minutes a federal jury found Arif A. Durrani, 37, of Westlake Village, Calif., guilty of two counts of exporting weapons without a license and one count of exporting without a registration.

Durrani faces a possible 10 years in prison and a $1 million fine on each count.

His attorneys immediately said they would appeal.

Throughout the trial, Durrani had maintained that he had been part of the government's attempts to trade arms for hostages and had met with former National Security Council aide Lt. Col. Oliver North in London last fall to arrange shipments.

On Wednesday, officials of the Central Intelligence Agency and NSC had refuted Durrani's contention.

Charles Moyer, records management officer for the director of administration for the CIA, said that all of the Hawk missile parts came from the Department of Defense.

North did not travel to London in September 1986, Michael Snedden, an accounting and budgeting analyst with the NSC, testified.

NATION

Drummer Buddy Rich dies of heart failure

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Buddy Rich, the legendary jazz drummer who began his career more than a half-century ago as a vaudeville song-and-dance prodigy, died Thursday. He was 69.

Rich, a self-taught drummer who played with Artie Shaw and Tommy Dorsey before starting his own band 21 years ago, had undergone surgery March 16 at the UCLA Medical Center for a brain tumor and had been undergoing daily chemotherapy treatment.

"He had just come back from treatment, had a seizure, and they took him right back," said family spokesman Jackie Green. Rich's wife, Marie, and

Rich was having a seizure and suffering from extremely low blood pressure when he arrived at the emergency room, said hospital spokesman Rich Elbaum. He died at 2:27 p.m. of unexpected respiratory and cardiac failure, Elbaum said.

At first it was reported the tumor was inoperable, but Paul Werth, a personal spokesman for Rich, said those reports were incorrect.

Rich was hospitalized a month ago in New York with paralysis on his left side. Physicians first thought he had suffered a stroke, and he w: transferred to UCLA for tests.

Rich, born in Brooklyn to the vaudeville team known as Wilson and Rich, made his professional debut as a drummer when he was 18 months old.

He was born Bernard Rich on June 30, 1917, and the family, which included three other children, lived in a big house near Sheepshead Bay until just before World War II.

WORLD

Chile's slum dwellers welcome the pope

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Slum dwellers thronged to welcome Pope John Paul II on Thursday but stoned the police who escorted him. Some shared his podium to accuse Chile's military regime of torture, murder and causing their poverty.

Before setting out for La Bandera shantytown, John Paul spent nearly 45 minutes with President Augusto Pinochet, who the pontiff has said runs a "dictatorial" government. Vatican sources described the meeting as courteous but would not reveal details.

Protesters smashed all the windows of two police buses that led the pope on a crisp, brilliant autumn morning to the squalid slum whose 90,000 people are plagued by drug addiction, prostitution and grinding poverty.

Helmeted riot police used their shields to push the crowds back. Witnesses reported seeing several people who appeared to be injured.

The scene was repeated when John Paul left and police fired tear gas into the stone-throwing crowds.

For reasons that were not clear, the local church erected a backdrop on the makeshift stage that depicted wooden shacks but hid the real ones.

People chosen by Roman Catholic priests were brought to the pope's side and spoke out against Gen. Pinochet's government to a crowd of several hundred thousand.

University radio and television stations carried the denunciations, but government television cut the sound during that portion of John Paul's appearance and substituted background music.

IN OTHER NEWS

WETHERSFIELD (AP)—Representatives of Colt Industries Inc.'s Firearms Division and of nearly 1,000 workers who have been on strike for 14 1/2 months met for 3 1/2 hours Thursday in their first negotiating session since last August.

Talks may resume next Tuesday.

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HARTFORD (AP) — Henri F. Erkelens, whose short tenure as the state's first inspector general has been plagued by controversy, offered to resign Thursday to help save the office from elimination by the General Assembly.

Legislative leaders, unhappy with Erkelens' performance and the structure of the office itself, voted in committee last month to abolish the post and transfer its duties to the state attorney general.

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Vermont's maple sugar production could prove worse than last year, the poorest season in a generation, agriculture officials say.

Sugarmakers are producing 10 percent to 20 percent of normal production.

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NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The nation's largest health insurance provider has set up new guidelines which could limit the use of 15 of the most common medical tests and help cut health-care spending by $6 billion a year.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield says the guidelines are initially meant to be educational, but eventually will withhold or limit payments for tests deemed inappropriate.

MURDOCHVILLE, Quebec (AP) — Fire and smoke trapped 54 men overnight in a copper mine directly under this one-industry town and one man died, officials said Thursday. Most took shelter in a lunchroom 2,600 feet down.

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BHOPAL, India (AP) — The new judge in the Bhopal gas disaster case proposed Thursday that Union Carbide and the Indian government provide "substantial interim relief" to victims of the 1984 gas leak.

At least 2,300 people were killed and 40,000 seriously injured when lethal methyl isocyanate leaked from a Union Carbide subsidiary's pesticide plant in Bhopal on Dec. 3, 1984. It was the world's worst industrial accident.

WEATHER

Friday, cloudy with a 60 percent chance of rain, with highs around 50. Southeast wind 10 to 20 mph.

Friday night, rain likely, with lows around 40. Chance of rain 70 percent.

Saturday, windy and cool with an 80 percent chance of rain. High in the 40's.

Extended forecasts:

Sunday through Thursday.

Chance of rain each day. Temperatures will be on the cool side.

Notable Quotable

"Until Sara comes home, my fight will continue. We will not accept the decesion of one judge as the final determination of a whole society that we should be permanently separated."

—Surrogate mother Mary Beth Whitehead about the decision to award Baby M to the biological father, Wlliam Stern.

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Maine Warden Service officers check the shops and businesses along Water Street, Hallowell's main thoroughfare. Record high water in the Kenebec River caused the town's worst flooding in over 50 years (UPI photo).

ALMOST DONE— Senior art major Derek Brodeur silk screens a poster yesterday for this Monday night's Senior Art Show Exhibition (Mary Dunham photo).

Students hope to lobby for nuclear free zone

By Michael Coon
Daily Campus Staff

Two students are hoping lobbying techniques they learned in Washington will help make UConn a nuclear free zone.

Monica McCarthy and Mark Huntley will apply their skills at an Undergraduate Student Government meeting April 15. Through their experiences, McCarthy and Huntley said they hope to educate the university about the dangers of nuclear proliferation.

The trip, sponsored by the UConn Global Information group, was to "promote student understanding of the threat of nuclear proliferation and rising militarism," said Huntley.

Philosophy professor Robert Luyster sent the two students from his class to Washington because he said he is "concerned that UConn is very removed from global realitites, and this was an attempt to reach out to a city [Washington] where the realities get more obvious."

Luyster said he "wanted to let them [McCarthy and Huntly] get their feet wet in international matters such as nuclear proliferation and the environment. People have to come out of the 'me' generation and their private concerns because they can't have private concerns if there is no world."

McCarthy and Huntley met with Connecticut Rep. Sam Gejdenson, Senators Lowell P. Weicker and Christopher Dodd, along with other staff members to learn about progressive issues and lobbying.

Although the two students met the congressmen as constiuents, the politicians also lobbied for the Connecticut Freeze Campaign on "specific issues such as the SALT II compliance, President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, the ABM treaty and the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty scheduled for later this year," Huntley said.

McCarthy said she will return to Washington next week to lobby for a group called United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War. She said the trip she and Huntley took to Washington "stressed the power of letter writing as a lobbying tool" in order to influence congressmen on issues. The issue of nuclear proliferation is an urgent problem that people must "make a part their lives," she said.

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UConn Foundation invests $300,000 in bonds for Judaic Studies program

By Jim Amspacher
Daily Campus Staff

The UConn Foundation has invested $300,000 of its endowment money in State of Israel Bonds, and in return for the investment, the Israel Bonds Organization will try to raise matching funds from alumni and friends in the community to purchase bonds to benefit Judaic studies at UConn, Elaine Cooper, director of development for Judaic Studies, said.

When the bonds purchased by both the Foundation and the Israel Bonds Organization mature, the Foundation will receive the benefits from its initial $300,000 investment, and the Judaic Studies Program will receive the benefits from the bonds purchased by the Israel Bonds Organization.

The UConn Foundation is a private foundation entirely for the benefit of the university and has just raised $51.2 million in pledges for the Second Century Fund.

"We act like a bank," Lois Post, associate director of development, said. "We receive money designated for particular programs and departments and we deposit the money in the proper accounts."

"We also invest money in different programs like Israel Bonds," said Post.

The State of Israel Bond Organization is a world-wide organization dedicated to building the nation of Israel.

According to Eugene Elander, Israel Bonds Regional Director, the money invested in Israel Bonds goes to the Israel Development Fund which is used to build and maintain highways, ports, power stations, and communications facilities in Israel. Recently the organization has begun to help finance high technology science and medical industries.

"Since Israel Bonds was established in 1951, we've taken in $8 billion dollars in bonds and redeemed $4 billion, all on time," said Elander.

UConn President John Casteen, III will be the main speaker at reception to begin the fund raising campaign on May 20 at the Barney House in Farmington.

These stones form an intricate pattern that make up the cemetary wall (Mary Dunham photo).

Kaplan to speak at Hillel on antisemitism

David Kaplan, assistant director of the Connecticut Regional Office of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, which is a major international civil rights and human rights watchdog organization, will be the guest speaker at Hillel House Sunday, at 11:45 a.m.

Kaplan will speak on the topic, "Antisemitism in American Life: What Every College Student Needs to Know." Among the issues that he will address are the following: Antisemitism on the college campus, as a social pathology, in professional life, and the impact on our lives of both overt and subtle forms of discrimination against minority groups in the American society.

...accused vandal is kicked off campus

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lifted. Basketball player Earl Kelley is the only person in a major case to have had a public hearing.

White and Parsell were charged by university police with more than 50 counts of vandalism-related charges, including one felony count of first-degree criminal mischief. They are scheduled to appear April 20 in Rockville Superior Court to answer the charges.

The charges stem from 20 separate incidents, 16 involving spreading human feces, three involving water damage and one involving both. On Feb. 7, $8,300 in damage was done to books and periodicals in the math library.

Parsell and White were arrested Feb. 12 after a university maintenance worker reported catching the pair spreading human feces on the wall of a women's restroom in the Math Science Building.

White and Parsell are charged with one count of first-degree criminal mischief, 19 counts of third-degree criminal mischief, 19 counts of breach of peace and 19 counts of conspiracy. First-degree criminal mischief, a class D felony, is punishable by one to five years in prison and a $5,000 fine. Third-degree criminal mischief and breach of peace, both class B misdemeanors, are each punishable by six months in prison and a $1,000 fine. The severity of a conspiracy charge is equal to the crime which the accused conspired to commit. If given the maximum sentence, Parsell and White could face 33 and a half years in prison and a $62,000 fine.

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...UConn student cycles across states for pledges

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state to support clean air and healthy lungs.

"It's so hard raising $5,000," Huhtanen admits. So far, she's raised $2,286 in about six weekends. She asks neighbors, friends and businesses for pledges by writing letters which are followed up by a personal visit.

"That's where the time comes in," she says. "If you care about what you're doing, you'll show up in person." She tries to avoid asking for pledges over the telephone.

"My point is that it's not a handout. It's a cause," she says.

Nine cyclists from Connecticut are working for ALA's "cause". "I think that I'm the only woman," Huhtanen says, adding that she's not worried about being treated in a sexist way.

"The guys are really nice. There's a lot of camaraderie and they're very helpful," she says, happy to have their friendship, guidance and support.

Support from family, friends, roommates and professors is also important to Huhtanen. Because she trains alone most of the time so she can "achieve a higher intensity, no one really knows how hard I really work."

"It's great when someone asks how I'm doing and then high-fives me in the field house," she says smiling. "It's like, hey, wow, somebody really does care."

Huhtanen trains about 3-5 hours a day during the week. Although she'd rather sleep through a 5 a.m. alarm than get up to train, she bikes, lifts weights, swims, does stairs in Memorial Stadium and runs 40-60 miles a week in the afternoons.

She also participates in triathlons, biathlons and 10 kilometer running races.

Involvement in athletics started at a very early age for Huhtanen.

"I've been riding a two-wheeler since I've been three," Huhtanen says. "I was the first in my neighborhood to have one. It was red. Everyone else was still riding their tricycles and they were jealous."

Her interest in athletics continued through grammar school and high school.

"Once you get into it, it becomes your lifestyle," she smiles.

Huhtanen continued her athletics in college at the University of Hartford. She played softball and other sports.

After living on campus for one year, she moved back home to Windsor, Connecticut to train because the university "was not supportive of athletics."

Now a sixth semester

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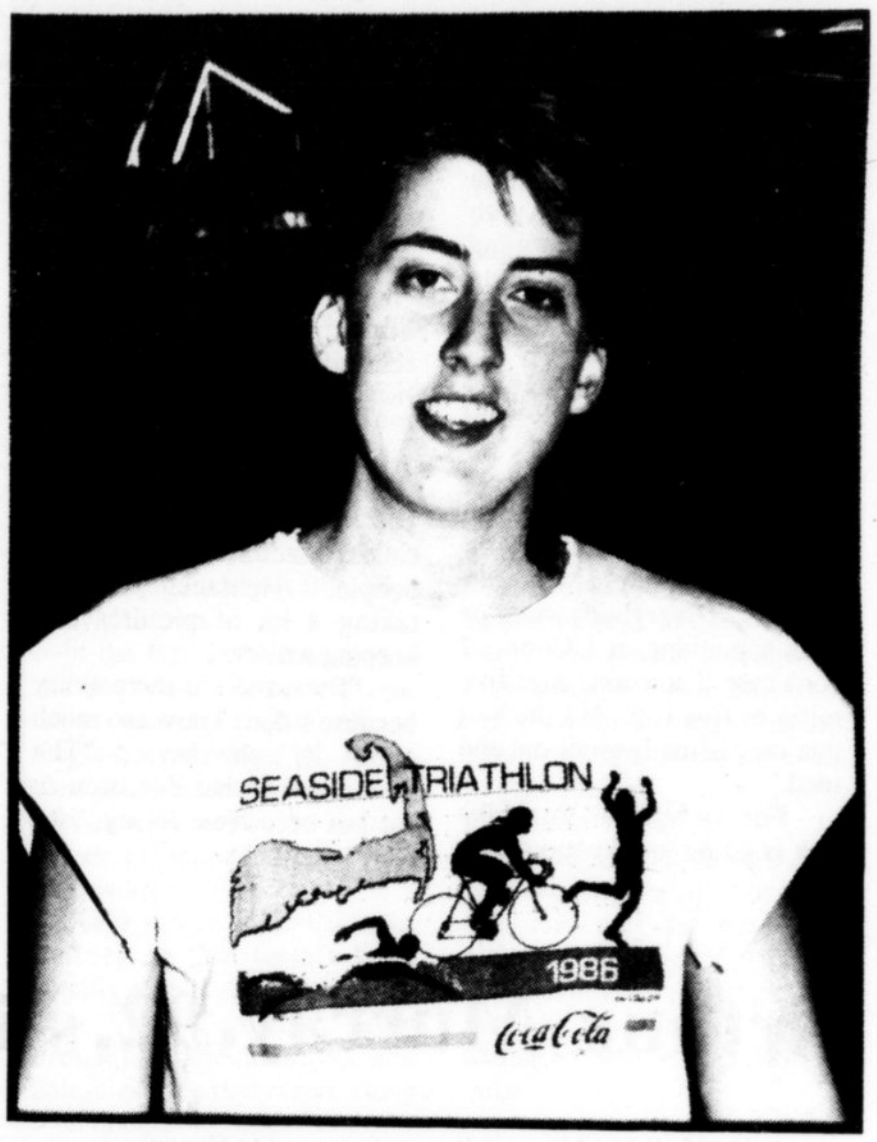

CYCLING FOR A CAUSE–"I'm doing it for my grandfather, to raise money and for myself," Kathleen "Kassie" Huhtanen says. "It's what makes me who I am." (Stephanie Robb photo).

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...UConn cyclist tours states in 46 days

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student in UConn's School of Education, Huhtanen is pursuing a degree in Rehibilitation Services. She hopes someday to work with criminals, hospital patients and others in reintroducing them to society.

At UConn, Huhtanen no longer worries about a nonsupportive attitude toward athletics.

"People are totally more down to earth here," Huhtanen believes. "There's a general respect for people who do athletics. Everybody runs or does something at UConn. I don't care if someone jogs five miles or five feet. It's the fact that they actually went out and tried."

For Huhtanen, this bike trek is going to take more than just getting out and trying. The group plans to cover about 100 miles a day from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. and to rest only four of the 46 days.

Despite the challenges ahead, Huhtanen stresses that "it's a tour not a race. The atmosphere will be very relaxed. People will go at their own pace."

"I want to go as slow as possible," she says, "because this is my chance to see the United States and meet different people." Huhtanen plans on taking a lot of pictures and keeping a diary.

"I want to see the country because I don't know too much about it," she says. "The farthest west that I've been so far has been New Jersey," she says laughing.

"I want to be educated about people, too," Huhtanen says referong to those she'll meet in such states as North Dakota, Minnesota, Ohio and West Virginia. "Since I'm going with other cyclists, I'll be able to pick up tips and educated myself."

"This won't be the only time I'll cross the country," Huhtanen says. Her future plans also include bicycling through Europe. "But I'll have to go somewhere where they speak English. I don't know any foreign languages," she admits jokingly.

Her involvement in cycling "is hard though. There's always a chance of getting injured."

"Someday I'll have to grow up and get a job," she says slowly. "It's a cushy life being a student," she laughs.

But in just a few more weeks, the "cushy life" of students will be over for Huhtanen. Soon she'll be handing a flight attendant a one way ticket to Seattle.

Huhtanen says a lot of people ask her why she's doing this.

"Even I sometimes ask myself, 'Why am I putting my body through this abuse?'" she says.

"I'm doing it for my grandfather, to raise money and for myself," she says. "It's what makes me who I am."

Write Features in the fall! Yes, it will still be the "in" thing to do.

Call Pam, Dave, Kim or Joanne at 429-9384

Arthur Murray, 92, still dancing

HONOLULU (AP) — It's easy to guess one way Arthur Murray keeps fit.

"When we go to dinner at the Kahala Hilton, we usually stop and dance awhile....We go there almost every Saturday," Murray said Wednesday, three days before his 92nd birthday.

But one of the world's best-known dance teachers attributes his longevity to a strict diet that doesn't allow for mixing food.

"The best thing is to eat only one kind of food at a time, and not a lot of different kinds of foods," he said.

Murray said he was unsure how his wife of 61 years, Kathryn, and their friends planned to celebrate his birthday, saying it was going to be a surprise.

But the 250 Arthur Murray Dance Studios and their 10,000 students throughout the world will mark the birthday by holding dances, said Barbara Johnson, owner of the Waikiki school.

Murray sold the studios in 1952 for $5 million, but remained manager of the chain until 1964, when he and his wife moved to Hawaii.

He started his first dance studio at age 18, and his students included Eleanor Roosevelt, John D. Rockefeller Jr. and the Duke of Windsor. He also sold mail-order dance courses, and during the 1950s, "The Arthur Murray Party" was a popular television show.

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Benton Museum collects exotic images of India

John Luard's "Itinerant Snake Catchers" depicts a common sight in British India 200 years ago. It is one of nearly 100 delicately hand-colored etchings now at the William Benton Museum of Art in Storrs. Snake catchers like these would travel about the Indian countryside exhibiting their catches and offering to rid homes of such pests. The exhibition "A Journey to Hindoostan" also includes romantic landscapes depicted by British artists at the end of the 18th century and the beginning of the 19th. The exhibit continues through May 22.

Colorful images of India, made by British artists more than a century ago in the land they often called "Hindoostan," will be at the William Benton Museum of Art until May 22.

"A Journey to Hindoostan: Graphic Art of British India, 1780-1860," includes 98 prints and books. It has been organized by the Benton from the private collection of Max and Peter Allen, and is supported in part by the New England chapter of the Indian cultural organization Bharatiya Vidya Bhavan.

In the late 18th century and the beginning of the 19th, the only way the British in England could form an idea of the subcontinent of India in all its colorful diversity was from the descriptions brought back by travelers.

Luckily, those who made the journey to that far-off land, usually in connection with the East India Company, often brought home drawings and paintings they had made, along with notes and journals.

Though most of the artists were amateurs, they had usually been trained in drawing at an East India Company college before going to India.

Their visual images, transformed into fine aquatints by professional engravers and painstakingly colored by hand to look like watercolors, were sold in portfolios or bound into large, lavish books that were eagerly bought by an appreciative audience in England. These graphic images took armchair travelers on a kind of Grand Tour of the East.

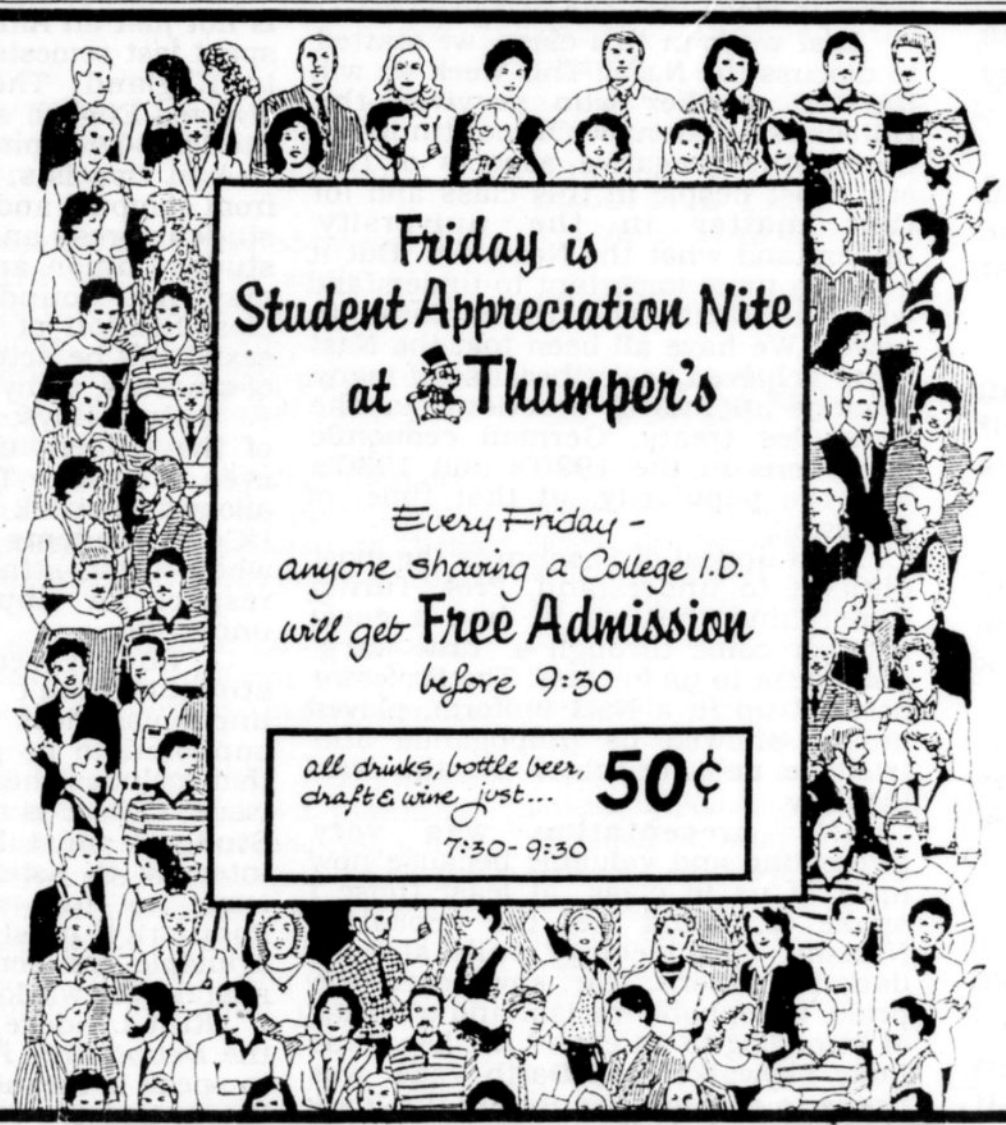
Snakecharmers, elephants, princes, and tigers are among the images that fed British curiosity and hunger for the exotic in a period that saw the flowering of Romanticism. But most of the prints in this exhibition are of India's often picturesque, sometimes awesome landscape. Its mountains and gorges, its monuments and rock-cut temples, and its busy port cities, which soon sprouted British-built buildings and gardens in British styles, entranced both artist and viewer alike.

What varied opinions we
Constantly hear
Of our rich, Oriental
Possessions;
What a jumble of notions,
Distorted and queer,
Form an Englishman's
Indian impressions!

So wrote artist George Atkinson in his book called "Curry & Rice." "A Journey into Hindoostan" gives the viewer the opportunity to see the material which formed those "Indian impressions" for generations of Englishmen.

The aquatints and lithographs selected for this exhibition are representative of the graphic art that played an important role in creating a romantic vision of India that has endured not only in England but in Europe and America.

Films about British India will be shown at the Benton on successive Sundays at 4 p.m. beginning April 5. They are Hollywood's "Gunga Din" and "Kim," Satyajit Ray's "Kanchenjungha," and Jean Renoir's "The River." All are free. For schedule and other information, call 486-4520.



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Just wondering...

•How Traffic Services can justify denying future parking spaces to people with more than five parking tickets? Is this the university's way of controlling the number of cars on campus? Why don't they build a parking garage and then see how many people park illegally?

•How many people still haven't purchased their textbooks?

•If cockroaches get indigestion from eating university food?

•How well the New York Mets would have done last season if there were no such thing as cocaine? Will Dwight Gooden ever be able to return to the form that won him a Cy Young Award two years ago?

•How many people took offense at Wednesday's *Scampus*?

•Why a special meal was held in the large dorms on April Fool's Day? Were they trying to fool us with a decent meal?

•How many seniors still haven't had their yearbook pictures taken yet? Will the *Nutmeg* office be able to handle the last minute rush next week?

•Why so few people are interested in running for the Undergraduate Student Government? Is it USG no longer has pizzia parties or just basic disinterest?

•What Vanna White does for a good time? Does she play the home version of "Wheel of Fortune? Or does she pick numbers at Bingo games?

•If anyone has noticed that the UConn baseball team has scored 36 runs in its last two games?

•If UConn is declared a nuclear free zone, will it put an end to microwave ovens?

•Isn't it more important that UConn become a cockroach free zone before it becomes a nuclear free zone?

•What is left in the sporting world now that Wrestlemania 3 is over? Did anyone really think that Andre the Giant was going to beat Hulk Hogan? Does anyone really care?

•What is the difference between a club sport funded by the athletic department and a varsity sport?

•Why do we park on the driveway and drive on the parkway?

•How many people know the difference between Pan Hellenic Council and Panhellenic Council?

•Do the cockroaches at Ted's drink Bass Ale or Busch beer?

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—**Joe Valdes**—

Freedom of speech taken lightly by too many UConn students

Last Thursday in Prof. Turner's Authoritarian Governments political science class, a student walked out of the lecture. This student did not leave after about 15 minutes because she was overwhelmed by some illness. She left because she suffers from a very common affliction, the inability to listen to ideas that one disagrees with.

Last week in this class, we started to discuss the Nazis. This week we will have a speaker who survived the Holocaust. Then we'll continue to cover other negative aspects of this era. Most people in this class and for that matter in the university understand what the Nazis did. But it is much more important to understand why the Nazis and Hitler came to power. We have all been told the Nazi party achieved power because of many reasons including reactions to the Versailles treaty, German economic conditions in the 1920's and 1930's and the popularity, at that time, of Fascism.

That appeal of Fascism is the most difficult to understand. Prof. Turner understand this, so he had a guest speaker come through a "time warp" and speak to us in class. The Professor dressed up in a Nazi uniform, played music, showed us propoganda and tried to sell the class on the Nazi ideology.

His presentation was very interesting and valuable because now most of us in class, at least those I spoke to, could feel the appeal of Nazism. This ideology pulls at your darker emotions: fear, envy, excessive pride, zenophobic racism and a feeling of belonging to an elite. I felt like I was Luke Skywalker and Darth Vader was trying to convince me to join the "dark side." The whole thing was amusing in a perverse way.

The important issue here is not Prof. Turner's presentation, but the fact that a student did not want to sit through it. She left in disgust. This is a mild example of a common event at universities and colleges. At Berkeley and the University of Minnesota, students disrupted speeches by then Ambassador to the United Nations, Jeane Kirkpatrick. Students did not just picket and protest outside, but they became so disruptive that they had to be removed from the lecture hall.

At Smith College, its president invited Ambassador Kirkpatrick to speak at graduation and then uninvited the Ambassador. President Jill Conway of Smith said "she could not guarantee order at the graduation." It's truly amazing that at a college that prides itself on turning out civilized graduates, this president could not guarantee free speech.

This lack of respect for free speech is not just an American student vice. I spent last semester at Essex University in England. There the supposedly civilized English students decided at a Student Government general meeting to ban "fascists, racists and sexists" from campus, and all stages, rostrums, student press and all facilities of the student union are also banned. This may not sound so bad, but the classification of fascist, rascist, and sexist will be determined by a handful of students, many who are Leftists.

Shawn Hays, a Trotskyite member of the student union executive, said even Margaret Thatcher will not be allowed to speak on campus. The nine UConn students at Essex found the whole thing strange and the lack of respect for unpopular ideas a bit unnerving.

I find it very disgusting when students don't want to listen to unpopular ideas. College students are supposed to be getting an education that includes shearing both sides of an issue. College is no place for mob rule. Students must have the intellectual integrity to listen to all sides of an issue not just on the popular side. Popularity must not substitute for principle and consensus must not be mistake for wisdom.

Kurt Luedeke, the former editor of the *Detroit Free Press* said, "The right to speak is meaningless if no none will listen, and the right to publish is not worth having if no one will read...no idea is so repugnant that it must not be advocated. If we are not free to speak heresy and utter awful thoughts, we are not free at all. We must hear that which we violently disagree with."

Next time you hear someone say something you disagree with, or gives you a pamphlet advocating something you oppose, hear them out. Don't assume only your idea is right, talk to this person. He or she may give you a new perspective on the issue.

Remember, Thomas Jefferson said, "Free debate is the crucible of the truth."

Joe Valdes is a contributing columnist.

Upcoming meetings:

***Tuesday*: All ass't M.E.'s, 7:30 p.m.**
***Wednesday*: Officer Candidates, 7:30 p.m.**

—Tom Hodson

The 'buddy system' seems to work for women

When I have to go to the bathroom, I go by myself. It was intended to be that way. That is why there is only one toilet per stall. That is why there is only one diaper per baby. That is why there is only one trunk per tree. I'm sure you get the picture. By God's design, it is a one man job.

Why is it, then, that more often than not, it is a two-women job. The issue has plagued mankind since the invention of the outhouse. Why do women go to the bathroom in pairs?

The question crossed my mind shortly after my roommate and I were nearly trampled to death at Huskies a few weeks ago. It was an ugly scene. We were minding our own business, trying to decide whether the D.J. had played ten or eleven nauseating songs in a row, when two girls dealt us several thrashing blows on their way to the ladies restroom.

I decided then that I had to know. Just what goes on in a women's bathroom that makes it necessary for them to attend in pairs? (Now don't let your mind slip into the gutter; I wasn't thinking that at all.) I had no clue. My roommate Jeff had no clue. You might say that, together, we were clueless.

Now I'm not a shy guy. I wanted some answers and I was going to get them. An unsuspecting pair of women approached. A tall blonde and a redhead. I stopped them for a round of questioning.

"Excuse me, we're taking a survey on why women go to the bathroom in pairs."

"Are you serious?" replied the blonde.

"Oh yes, we're quite serious."

"Well then, I guess the reason is probably just basic insecurity," remarked the redhead.

"Oh, would you just keep your big mouth shut Janet," snapped the blonde.

"Jeff, mark down one for 'basic insecurity' and one for keeping her mouth shut," I said.

"As good as done," he replied.

The pair walked away. Jeff looked up at me and shook his head in disgust.

"I can't take you anywhere," he stated.

"Can so."

"Can not."

Deep down inside, I knew he was right. I could not be relied upon to act socially acceptable at any given time. But this was different. This was for the good of science, the good of mankind. Sociologist would undoubtedly eat this stuff up. With this in mind, I continued.

A few more victims drew near. I cleared my throat and let my question ring out. Without delay, I felt a cool breeze as the two women strolled by without breaking stride. Setbacks were to be expected, so I continued on with this absolutely inappropriate behavior for over an hour. The results were interesting to say the least.

"Basic insecurity" came up over five times. A few women noted that the line was so long, company was definitely needed. Still others looked at us as if we were speaking a foreign language. Who knows, with all the beer we'd been drinking, that may very well have been true.

A minority of women even held to the most sensible theory, that they both had to go at the same time. Those latter results were rejected for being reasonable.

Lord knows none of the other answers made much sense. I guess that was to be expected considering the nature of the survey. The people inquiring and responding had been drinking.

The numbers may have been fudged a bit. The sample was probaby biased. Yes, this was not the kind of poll you would claim 100 percent accuracy to. For that matter this was not the kind of poll you would claim any kind of accuracy to.

So what is the bottom line? Why do they go in pairs? After all that questioning, I couldn't tell you. The reason the question has never been answered is because there is no answer. It is something that should never be give thought again.

As long as there are ladies restrooms, there will be pairs of women flocking towards them. Just like the tree trunk, it is by God's design.

Tom Hodson is a contributing columnist.

Conference, Derby Day highlight activities of Greek community

Recently, a contingent of fraternity and sorority members travelled to the Northeast Interfraternity-Panhellenic Conference. UConn Greeks were represented by:

(from the Panhellenic Council)
Pres. June Gotkin (Delta Gamma)
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The purpose of the conference, attended by over 800 Greeks from the Northeast, was to serve as an informational exchange through seminars, lectures, and discussion sessions. Additionally, the event allowed for the interaction of undergraduate Greeks representing most of the national fraternal organizations throughout the country.

Due to the interactive structure of the conference, many creative ideas were realized by its participants. This, in turn, has sparked the enthusiasm of these programs in hope of improving the quality of UConn life.

Many of the topics discussed were led by speakers which the councils hope to bring to UConn in the near future for the beneift of the entire undergraduate population.

Such topics include alcohol awareness, motivation, time management, effective planning, AIDS, date rape, legal liabilities, and public relations.

A publication will be made available soon for those interested in these resources through the Intrfraternity and Panhellenic Councils. They may be contacted through Mrs. Judy Preston, the coordinator of Greek Life, whose office is located at The Student Union, room 260 south.

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It's time again for Sigma Chi Derby Week and the 35th Annual Derby Day. This is an event rich in tradition at UConn and at other Sigma Chi chapters nationally. From April 2nd to April 11th, there wi'l be many exciting events. The kickoff event for the competing Derby teams will be Sat., April 4th and it will end with the Derby Olympcis on Sat., April 11th.

There is a serious side to Derby Week, though. Besides the fun events, we are also holding events to raise money for the Connecticut March of Dimes. Events of this type will include a concert/dance at the Student Union Ballroom April 2nd, featuring the Neybas.

On April 8th, we will be sponsoring a cross-campus road rally. The winner will be the team that can navigate the campus to a checkpoint(s) with the fewest miles accumulated on the odometer (no speeding, please!)

It will definitely be an action filled week for all the campus, not just the Greeks, to enjoy. And while you're enjoying yourself, you'll be helping a good cause, The March of Dimes. (Some events and dates subject to change.)

This column was written by the public relations committee of the Intra-fraternity Council.

—Letters

Textbook sales tax is unfair

•It is an obvious and indisputable fact that a student cannot get through college without textbooks Textbooks are an essential and integral part of a college education, whether the course of study is chemical engineering or English literature, and whether the student attends a public or private institution of higher education. In many courses, textbooks are the primary, if not the only, source of knowledge outside the classroom and lecture hall.

However, Connecticut college students now pay an average of $20 to $40 per year on sales tax for textbooks alone. Twenty dollars can buy two weekends of food, $40 four weekends of food. In fact, the price a student pays for sales tax on textbooks every year can actually pay for at least one or two texts.

The Conn. Public Interest Research Group and the Undergraduate Student Government are lobbying in support of House Bill 5850, which seeks to exempt college textbooks from Connecticut state sales tax. If passed, the bill will save Connecticut college students $2.5 million. While the state still has a healthy surplus, the opportunity should be taken now to relieve students' pocketbooks from this burden.

Connecticut would not be the first state to remove sales tax from college textbooks. Both Massachusetts (5 percent sales tax) and New Jersey (6 percent sales tax) have had such exemptions for a number of years, even though their sales taxes are lower than Connecticut's 7.5 percent.

Taxing textbooks is, essentially, taxing education, which is fundamentally at odds with the state policy of underwriting education. Therefore, sales tax on textbooks should and must be eradicated.

The textbook is indeed a well of knowledge and the lifeblood of a complete education that will certainly enrich Connecticut with knowledgeable, capable, and enthusiastic young citizens. For in this advanced society, higher education is not a luxury but a necessity in which textbooks play a major role.

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Lynne A. Feduik
Ms. Feduik is a media intern for ConnPIRG

Metanoia, cont.

•One important idea for UConn Metanoia participants to remember is that peace on earth demands equal rights, justice, and freedom. If any form of human society society is to live in peace it must have a system protecting the rights and values of every member.

Many people may support the concept of peace but may not be willing to promote equal rights and justice. However, Martin Luther King Jr. understood that peace requires the establishment and maitanance of equal rights and justice. He protested against the war in Vietnam as well as poverty in the United States. Like Martin Luther King Jr. we must work to change society until each of its members has equal opportunity to live a peaceful and fulfilling life.

We must also, like Martin Luther King Jr., work to maintain peace by preventing society from taking part in any endevor which condones the abuse of humanity or the human right to peace.

We must remember UConn's Metanoia is an attempt to promote not only peace but also equal rights and justice.

Ric Dugan
Ben Weeks

Momix performers are dancers, comics, and magicians

By Jennifer Berry
Daily Campus Staff

Remember the hand shadows you used to make on a movie screen as a kid? The innovative modern dance company Momix takes this idea but sophisticates it by using their whole bodies and putting it to music.

In their comical piece called "E.C." Momix uses a screen in front of them and spotlights behind them. All that is seen is silhouettes. The dancers create bizarre characters and shapes by molding their shadows into each other.

Through the manipulation of light, dark, sound, and gravity, Momix gave a strikingly unique performance last night at Jorgensen Auditorium.

Momix proved in their performance that they are more than just dancers; they are pantomimes, comedians, sculptors, and magicians. In each piece the performers create illusions much like a magician. The audience witnesses amazing feats but has little idea how they were contrived.

After an eerie introduction by Alfred Hitchcock the performance begins in the pitch black auditorium with "Pre Face to Previews."

This piece reveals two dimly lit shapes that resemble aliens more than people. The two shapes hold lights and hauntingly move to the music. The aliens' legs somehow separate from their upper bodies enabling them to move unlike any human.

In "Medusa" Cynthia Quinn plays an amorphous being by holding an umbrella with a sheet draped over her. By opening and closing the umbrella she swoops around the stage making intriguing shapes enhanced by the dramatic lighting, which sometimes shines through the sheet revealing her silhouette, and sometimes seems to make the form glow.

Momix performed excerpts from their "Gifts from the Sea." These three short pieces, "Brain Waving," "Kiss Off Spiderwoman," and "Venus Envy," demonstrate the dancers' gift of humor and agility.

"Brain Waving" consists of a rope stretched across the stage that forms waves when it is whipped at one end. Although no dancers were visible, this piece created a motion that was both intriguing and funny.

"Kiss Off Spiderwoman" is an amazing portrayal of a spider by Dianne Howarth. Her flexibility allows Howarth to be a spider with a comical personality. Her performance is enough to make one think twice before killing another insect.

"Venus Envy" reveals two partially nude women, Lisa Giobbi and Cynthia Quinn, living in an oyster shell entwined so they looked like one. When the upper body of one woman and the legs of the other extend out of the shell, it seems to be one woman with a very long flexible body.

As Momix's performance continued, it grew in its unusualness. In "Skiva" Alan Boeding and Lisa Giobbi are wearing skis. The skis allow them to defy gravity as they sway back and forth at dangerous angles.

What makes Momix thrilling to watch is that they seem fearless as they perform heartstopping movements. The audience gasped as Boeding's skis left the ground, and he was able to balance on the ski's tips.

In "Circle Walker" Boeding dances with a giant circular globe that rolls around the stage as he climbs through and swings from it. His movement is so fluid he seems to be a part of the globe working like a piece of machinery.

The performance was continued with a piece called "Spawning." The three dancers, Lisa Giobbi, Dianne Howarth and Cynthia Quinn, dance with large white balloons that resemble eggs. While performing intricate movements the three women held the balloons in the hands, mouths, and between their legs. In the final moment the dancers lie down with the balloons in their mouths and finally release them into the air.

As an encore Momix gave a powerful improvisation to Peter Gabriel's song "Sledgehammer." Here the dancers were able to display more of their skill and agility without the constraints of choreography.

Momix made its debut at the 1980 Winter Olympics in Lake Placid as a spinoff of the popular but unusual dance troupe Pilobolus. The group's name, once a milk supplement for veal calves, became the title of a solo by Pendleton, founder and artistic director of Momix, for the Olympics.

Today the Company has expanded to become an artistic collaboration, a performance group that can expand whenever necessary to include a constant stream of guest performers.

Now in its seventh year Momix is still, in the words of Pendleton, "something which refuses to be categorized."

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2 BEDROOM APT. FOR SUMMER SUBLET AVAILABLE MID-MAY. OPTION FOR FALL LEASE. SPACIOUS MODERN. IN PRIVATE LOCATION OFF SPRING HILL RD. 2 MILES FROM CAMPUS, $525/MONTH PLUS SECURITY. HOT WATER INCLUDED. 429-6099. FR 4/8

Summer sublet-fall option. Spacious 2 bedroom apt. Quiet area 5 miles from campus. Call after 5:00, 429-4911. FR 4/8

Summer Sublet in residential neighborhood. 1/4 mile from campus. One month free rent. Looking for two or three people. Ask for Mike or Pat. 487-0761. FR 4/7

One bedroom Apt. in Woodhaven Apts. for Summer Sublet 1/2 May-August and/or pickup lease for next year Sept 87-88. $335.00/month plus utilities. Two month security deposit required. Some furniture available. Contact Mark 429-4194 between 4-6 p.m./9:30 p.m. Mon. FR 4/7

ROOMMATES NEEDED WALDEN APARTMENTS. $109/MONTH. SWIMMING POOL. FALL OPTIION POSSIBLE. CALL 429-4878. FR 4/3

Summer sublet available with fall option. Clean 2 bedroom Woodhaven apt. Call 429-9242 if interested. FR 4/3

SUMMER SUBLET with fall option. 2-Bedroom Woodhaven apartment, partially furnished. Rent negotiable. Call 429-5340, FR 4/3

WALDEN APTS. SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION. TWO BEDROOMS, POOL NEW CARPET, LUXURY LIVING. CALL 429-7239. FR 4/3

Summer Sublet with fall option available in Walden Apts. $116 per month with May free. Call 429-3831. FR 4/3

APARTMENT FOR RENT. TWO BEDROOMS. SHORT WALK FROM CAMPUS. SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION. MAY RENT FREE! EVES. 429-2018 FR 4/3

APARTMENT FOR RENT! One bedroom A/C. Five miles from campus. Available immediately. $280 per month. Full carpet. Cable hookup. Call 429-5096 nights, after 6:00. FR 4/6

Roommates/ Housemates

SUMMER ROOMMATES NEEDED, $109 per month. Swimming pool. Fall option is possible. Walden Apartments. Call 429-4878. RH 4/5

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Fully furnished rooms in house available for summer semesters. 1/2 mile from campus. $225 per six week semester. Includes everything but phone. 487-1414, Ray. RH 4/7

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Female roommate wanted, sublet for summer. Barbara Manor, share room. $94/mo., plus 1/3 utilities, $100 security. Call p.m. 429-4641. RH 4/3

Wanted

Wanted: Manager for the football team. Come in and discuss details and financial opportunities. Call 486-2718 or drop by the football office. W 4/3

Female students looking to rent apartment or house. Preferrably Carriage House Apts. or Walden Apts. Fall semester. Please call either 487-5885 or 487-5321. W 4/6

Ride Board

Ride needed to Boston, Friday 4/3. Will share expenses. Return only if possible. Call 487-8953 anytime after 6:15 pm. RB 4/3

Ride needed to Philadelphia, PA on 4/3. Return to Storrs 4/5. Call Nameh 487-6774 or Margaret 487-6753. RB

Help Wanted

Need a job with flexibility set your own morning hours. Good pay. If you are responsible, energetic, hard-working and would be interested in a cleaning/maintenance position for HUSKIES Restaurant apply with manager 429-2333. HW 4/9

Golf course part-time snack bar attendants weekday evenings and weekends. SKUNGAMUG GOLF CLUB, Coventry, 742-9348. Must be over 18. Free golf. HW 4/8

Excellent income for part-time home assembly work. For info. call 504-641-8003, ext. 7902. HW 4/7

Free interviews, Cape Cod's hottest resturant-bar complex. Interview weekend, Saturday, April 25, 10-4, Sunday, April 26, Noon-4. Season: May 21-Sept 7 and more. GUIDO MURPHY'S, Corner of West Main Street andSea Street, Hyannis, Ma. Come on down! HW 4/24

Landscape helper- strong person for outdoor work. Full days preferable. One day per week. $5.00/hr. Cash. Call 455-9754 HW 4/3

$4.25 PER HOUR AFTER FIRST TWO WEEKS TRAINING AT $4.00 PER HOUR ALL DAY FRIDAYS OR SATURDAYS OR SUNDAYS. WORK 1-2 OR ALL OF THESE DAYS SELLING FLOWERS AT OUR OUTDOOR LOCATIONS. CAR NEEDED. NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART. SDR ENTERPRISES. ANDOVER, CONN. 742-9965 HW 5/7

OVERSEAS JOBS... Summer, year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields, 900-2000/month. Resort Hotels, Cruiselines, Airlines, Amusement Parks, NOW accepting applications. For more information and an application; wire: National Collegiate Recreation Service P.O.Box 25, Castaic, CA 91310. HW 5/7

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DELIVERY ASSISTANCE NEEDED SATURDAY & SUNDAY 7 AM - 12 NOON. $5.50/HR. PLUS MILEAGE. MUST HAVE A DEPENDABLE VEHICLE. CALL 429-9330 FOR DETAILS. HW 5/7

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Black Belt Detective & Security Inc. will pay you $5 an hour to work as a security officer at the GHO for 1 week (from June 22 to June 28). Shifts are 12 hours (7am-7pm & 7pm-7am) choose your shift. will train you. For more information call Black Belt Detective & Security at Better than all the rest! Work for a four-star restaurant here on campus. Be a waiter at Hamilton House. Fifteen free meals in exchange for 4 hours a week. Call Karen at 487-6233. HW 4/3

"ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS: THE PRUDENTIAL (THE WORLD'S LARGEST SUPPLIER OR FINANCIAL SERVICES) IS LOOKING FOR PROFESSIONAL SALES PEOPLE TO ENTER A TRAINING PROGRAM AT THEIR SOUTH WINDSOR OFFICE. IF YOU POSSESS A WINNING ATTITUDE AND A DESIRE TO SUCCEED. EXPECT $30,000 IN YOUR FIRST YEAR AND A CAREER PATH TO MANAGEMENT. FOR A PERSONAL INTERVIEW, CONTACT MANAGER EDWARD HEISS, JR. AT 644-1145." HW 4/10

Recreation Aide
Full-time position at Canterbury Villa of Bloomfield, an intermediate care facility, to work from 1-9 pm Work every third weekend. Prefer someone with recreation experience. Good benefits. Please apply in person: 160 Coventry

Recreation Director
Full-time position in Bloomfield I.C.F. Physiatric experience preferred. Certification. Send resume or apply in person to Caterbury Villla of Bloomfield, 160 Coventry Street, Bloomfield HW 4/3

JUNIORS/SENIORS/GRAD STUDENTS: MANAGE on-campus MARKETING programs for Fortune 500 Companies. Excellent BUSINESS opportunity. Call Campus Dimensions, Gene or Michelle, 1-800-592-2121. HW 4/3

PART TIME MUTUEL TELLERS
(Tickets Sellers). Weekend work. Must be 18 or older. Apply in person Tuesday-Saturday. 7pm-11pm. Berensons' Hartford Jai-Alai, 89 Weston St. Hartford. HW 4/17

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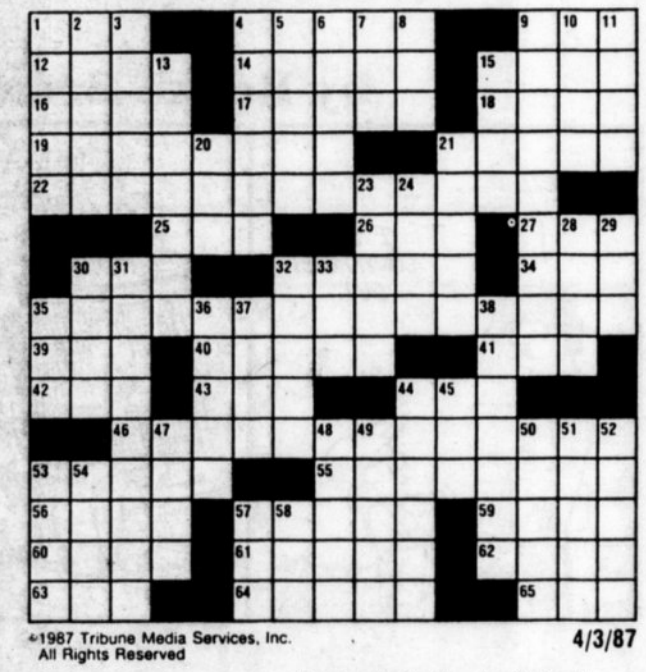
THE Daily Crossword by Stanley B. Whitten



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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PART TIME
NEWSPAPER DELIVERY
AMBITIOUS RESPONSIBLE
PEOPLE NEEDED FOR
MORNING NEWSPAPER
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CAMPUS DORMS.
FALL SEMESTER 1987
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DOOR 7 DAYS PER WEEK.
NO COLLECTING PLUS
BONUSES.
IDEAL FOR PEOPLE WHO
NEED EXTRA INCOME!!
CONTACT
TOM BELANGER
MANSFIELD BRANCH,
HARTFORD COURANT . HW

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THE HARTFORD COURANT IS LOOKING FOR 5 AMBITIOUS PEOPLE TO WORK AS SALES REPRESENTATIVES FOR THE FALL SEMESTER SALES CAMPAIGN. MUST BE ABLE TO DEVOTE 30-40 HRS. STARTING ON 8-28-87. WE OFFER EXCELLENT COMMISSIONS. CALL 429-

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HELP WANTED: Yardwork; Part-time, Spring and Summer; $5.00 per hour; Transportation desirable call 456-8228. HW 4/3

COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS is now hiring for good Summer painters $5-7.50 PER HOUR. We'll train you. The Organized Students. CALL 1-800-346-4649 FOR YOUR APPLICATION. HW 5/7

Personals

Good luck to all of the KING OF THE JUNGLE contestants. Come see them compete in their beachwear, talent, and semi-formal wear. Come support your dorm KING, Tonight Jungle cafe at 9:00. First come, first seats.

Kirk: Have a great Birthday and stay out of the hallway this weekend! Love, Amy, Lee, Sean, Susie, Katrina, Tom, Chris, Ron, Josie, Lynda, Dave.

Christine, things will work out fine, just keep your head up and keep smiling. LOVE Lee. P.S. You look GREAT with your braces off.

To the blondes at Huskies Tuesday night, 3/31/87. One had on a black shirt with black and white checkered pants. The other had on a white oxford with tan stripes and jeans. Hope the guys you were with weren't yours. We have to meet you as soon as possible! Please meet us at Huskies Tuesday. We'll have on baseball caps! Signed, two very interested, sexy men.

TBS sisters and Pledges-Thanx for making me feel like part of UCONN-
Tim

To the blonde girl on Buckley 5S Monday night playing with the clay Why didn't you order fried dough that night? If there's anything else you want, I'll make a special delivery. - The deliverer with the grey hat.

KAREN- KITTY: GEEZ LOUISE, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! KICK BACK YOU FLAMER! HOPE YOU GET IT ALL ON YOUR BIRTHDAY! WE LOVE YOU AND MISS YOU. LUV, JAMIE AND NANCY-THE BEST FRIENDS EVER!!

Lori: Thanks for putting up with me these last couple of weeks. You're a patient person and I appreciate it. I'm looking forward to tomorrow night (and the whole weekend). Just try to control yourself, o.k.? Love, Jim

DENISE,
Against the harsh, through the uncertain, and with the wonderful we grow stronger together. I love you so much. Your best friend, Jason.

CHERYL- You're the greatest and very special to me. Here's to many more great times together. - PAUL

Mr. Fudd and Kristina- How do you spell "SHOOMP-PAH?" I don't know about you guys writing on my leg-smooth or chunky peanut butter... MGH equals what? Just disgusting. Gotta love late night talks before bed. "You just gotta love em." Take care cuties!! - R.A.B.

AIRY MULE!
(Not you popn' fresh dough boy)
HAPPY BIRTHDAY M.S.P. Think Chinese and remember you'll always be special to me the way no one else can be. MEEP! MEEP! MEEP! LOVE, KIM

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

Lord of the jungle? Lord of the jungle?.. Ha! You couldn't make Lord of the compost pile!..Oh, great. Here we go with his little chest-pounding routine.
Kreegah! Bundolo! Tarzan bundolo! Kreegah! Kreegah!
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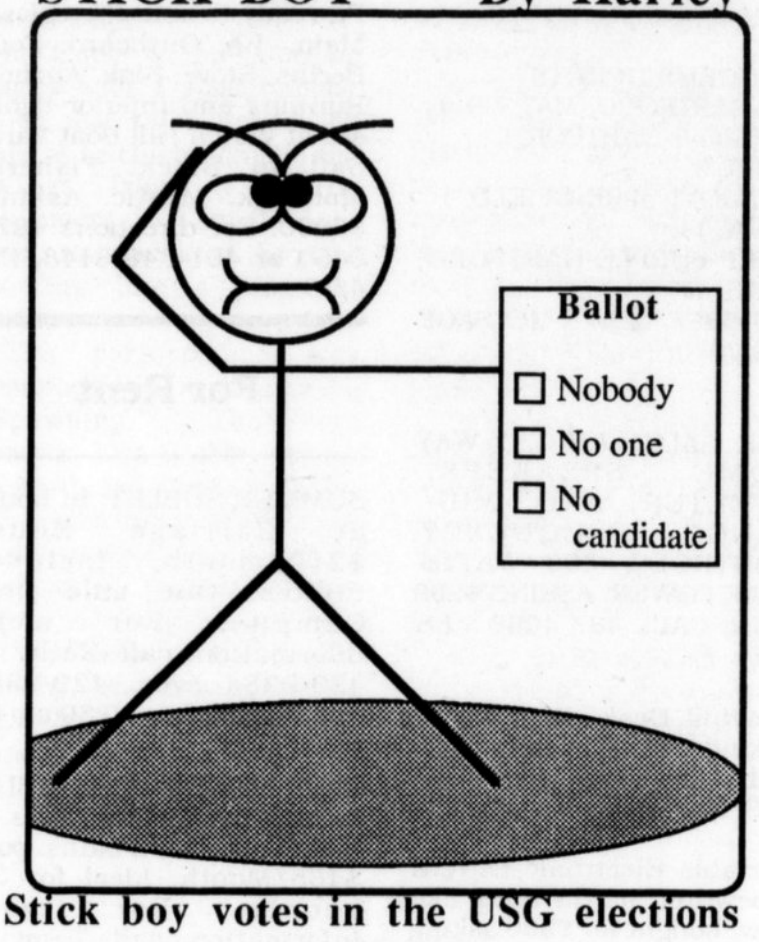
The Greystokes at marriage counseling

STICK BOY By Harley



Stick boy votes in the USG elections

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

APRIL 3, 1987 – I REACH A DECISION. I MUST DISLODGE THE RECOLLECTIONS BURIED DEEP WITHIN THE PRESIDENT'S SUBCONSCIOUS.
FASHIONING A CRUDE INCENDIARY DEVICE FROM A BRANDY BOTTLE, I LET FLY.
KA-WHOM!
A RUSH OF MEMORY, SIR? ABOUT WHAT? I FORGET.
MR. & MRS. SHE-MONKEY
GBTrudeau

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

AWRIGHT, LET'S GET THOSE AMPS LOADED IN THE WINNEBAGO... WE GOTTA MAKE NEW MEXICO BY SIX O.M..!
I THOUGHT I HIRED YOU AS ROADIE.
YA DID.
BOINGERS WORLD TOUR '87
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WELL?
I SUB-CONTRACTED OUT.
WHICH WAY TO ALBUQUERQUE?

SHOE By Jeff MacNelly

GIMME ANOTHER CUP, ROZ...
I WISH YOU WOULDN'T... IT'S SO BAD FOR YOU...
YOU KNOW COFFEE ONLY MAKES YOU MORE TENSE AND IRRITABLE...
MORE TENSE AND IRRITABLE THAN WHAT?...
THAN NOT HAVING ANOTHER CUP.
MACNELLY 4/3
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY " Ya OLD Bucket":
Even though you're past your prime, I hope you'll still be able to continue playing "show & Tell"! I LOVE YOU!!! P.S. Now that your chest hairs will be turning grey I'll have to bite
Thurs. or Friday. I'm there.

Melissa-Thanks for all the help with pledging. Without your help I wouldn't have made it.
-Your little sister.

Dollar Bill- Cheer up, It's Friday and the weekend's here. Now you can relax.
-TBS Pledge

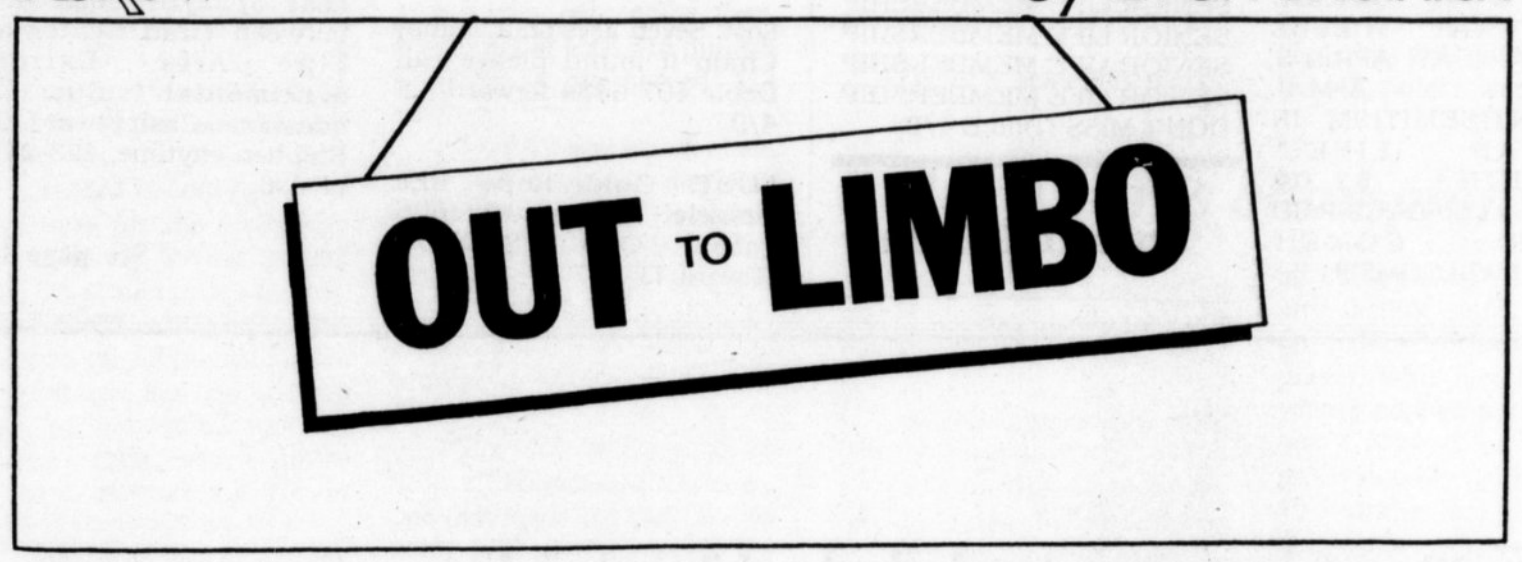
To Tom the guy who walked me home from the Sigma Chi party. Thank you! Maybe I'll see you sometime. Lisa- Surprised?

To the LITTLE woman and BIG man: How many Wednesdays and Saturdays did it take to get to first base? Or are you still trying?

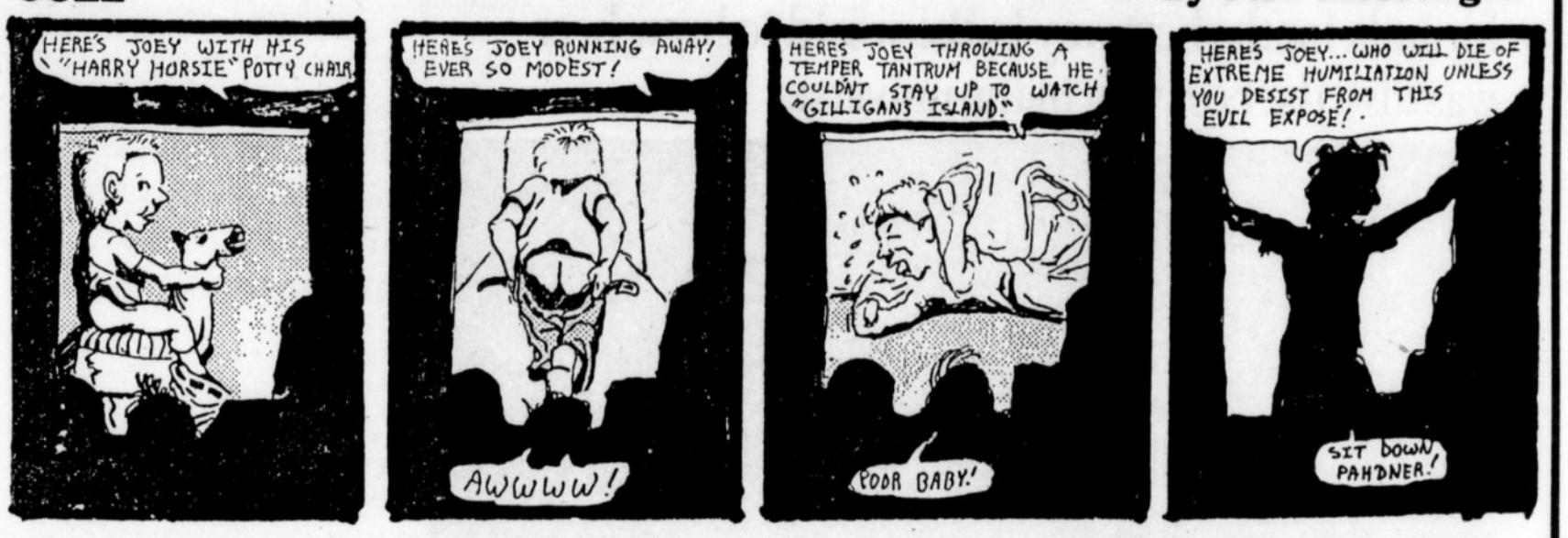
Dawn (From Death Row) I also enjoyed talking with you. How about Huskies some night? Randy

Stephanie: (TBS Pledge) Just a little while longer! You'll make a super sister! Have an awesome day. love, Margaret -KKPsi.

Askew by Evan Skolnick



JOEL By J.J. Messenger


HERE'S JOEY WITH HIS "HARRY HORSIE" POTTY CHAIR
HERES JOEY RUNNING AWAY! EVER SO MODEST!
AWWWW!
HERES JOEY THROWING A TEMPER TANTRUM BECAUSE HE COULDNT STAY UP TO WATCH "GILLIGANS ISLAND."
POOR BABY!
HERES JOEY... WHO WILL DIE OF EXTREME HUMILIATION UNLESS YOU DESIST FROM THIS EVIL EXPOSE!
SIT DOWN PAHDNER!

WILBUR CROSS By Lauren DeFranco

HOW WAS THUMPERS JACK??
I DIDN'T GO...
WELL... AFTER I FOUND OUT THAT THE NEWS OF THUMPERS BEING SPLIT ACCORDING TO SEXUALNEEDS WAS JUST A HOAX...
I DECIDED TO GO TO SEE THE MOMIX DANCERS!
YOU CHOSE CULTURE OVER SEX?!?
NO.. BUT AT THAT POINT I KNEW IT WAS MY LAST CHANCE TO SEE A LITTLE SKIN!

HUSKY DAZE By Steve Walsh

AT THE "DREAM CAMPUS" PACKAGE STORE
HOW MUCH MONEY DO YOU HAVE EDDIE BOY?
THREE BUCKS.
LOOKS LIKE SCHAEFFER CITY...
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WILL THAT BE ALL?
YEP. WHAT'S THE DAMAGE?
HIGHER PROOF = LOWER PRICE DRINK & SAVE!
JUST SIGN HERE. ALL ALCOHOL PURCHASES GO ON YOUR FEE BILL. YOUR PARENTS WILL PAY FOR IT.
HOLD ON A SECOND...
STRIP
HOW MANY KEGS IS THAT?
SEVENTY-FOUR.
OKAY. START BRINGING OUT THE CASES O' COGNAC.
U-HAUL

FRAT HOUSE by D.K.

DID YOU FART?
NO, THAT WAS A BURP.
A FART SOUNDS LIKE THIS!
OH...
PFFFFFFFFFT
STOP FARTING!! YOU'RE MAKING THIS PLACE SMELL LIKE A BATHROOM.
WHY ARE YOU COMPLAINING? YOU SHOULD BE HAPPY IT SMELLS LIKE A BATHROOM.
OH... AND WHY IS THAT?
'CAUSE THAT'S WHERE YOU GET MUST OF YOUR HUMOR!

CAMPBELL! CALL HIM CRAZY. A TOAST TO YOU, THE MAN WHO NEVER..... AROUND! 21 YEARS. HAPPY BIRTHDAY. GET RIVERED THIS WEEKEND. YOUR BROTHER, STEVIE G.

TO THE BEST FRIEND OF THE CUTE JEWISH GIRL – I'M GAME! SET TIME AND PLACE FOR NEXT THURS. OR FRIDAY. I'M THERE!

DEAREST LISA, I CAN'T SAY IN MERE WORDS WHAT YOU AND THESE PAST 7 MONTHS MEAN TO ME. BUT, I CAN SUM IT ALL UP IN 3 WORDS- I LOVE YOU. MY LOVE ALWAYS, ERIC

Carol (KKPsi)
Here's a Personal just for you. HAVE A GREAT DAY and KEEP SMILING for thing will get better soon!
Love, Peg and Jenny

CLAUDIA: I may not have been able to dedicate another comic to you, but I can send you a personal!
Love, your Phone Pal.

Kells, Happy Birthday!! You are finally legal! Big 21. Enjoy it. I will see what I can do to get a fake ID. Love you, MaryBeth oh!! Don't forget if a guy kisses you, it is only polite to kiss him back.

Michael, HAPPY BIRTHDAY and Happy 6-months to go!! Pretty soon we'll be OLD MAN and wife! I can't wait! I love you! Forever Yours, Lisa
P.S. Save those pennies... we'll need them!

Hicks/Grange!!
Hicks/Grange!!
Congratulations to the girls I.M. Basketball team. You all played great! Thanks, Ken!
Signed- Eileen (a.k.a. "Ei")

Andy- I owe you a drink. Have a great birthday! Be good and be patient 'til Easter. (Andre, Cottage Fries... maybe chinese Food?) Love
The Girl in the Hard Rock Shirt

AMY- Happy 21rst!!! to one of my BESTEST FRIENDS and of course, my favorite roommate! We've stuck together through the good (men from Toads, Men, with Spanish names and fast cars, men from out-of-state, older men, younger men...) and the bad (oh no it's the pig/wig woman, cross-eyed floormates who are too cute for their own good). I love you! Candy

Andy: Have a very happy Birthday. Go out and enjoy yourself- you deserve it! Love, Misti, Pebs, and Trinka

To the Pledges, holdovers, and sisters of KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA- Good Luck in the AGGIE CHALLENGE Friday. Have fun!
L & L Fran

C- Don't let anyone get your "goat." Oh, and look out for that HUGE bug- maybe it likes cheese. Have a good day! - S

FRED- I knew you would just happen to scan the personals today just to see if I would wish you a happy birthday. So, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Love, Sharon.

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Happy Birthday April Nanni. I hope that your real I.D. works as well as the other one! Have a great Day. LOVE YA, LORA

To the "AWESOME "men of Beard B. you said you wanted to see action, well so do we, we think this personal is action enough on our part, but we'd like to see you playing frisbee again- it's hard to worship you when you're out of sight- you know what they say, "out of sight out of mind." RESPOND! "The Worshippers"

Dear Christine: Merry Christmas, Happy Birthday, Happy New Year. Now you've received a personal. How does it feel? Guess who

Tyler- Monday night's chat was too short. Meet me at Ted's Sunday night, we'll talk some more over some brews.
-The Flasher

Miscellaneous

NERIMANS TAILORING EXPERT ALTERATION FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY AND DRAPES MADE ON PREMISES. HUNTING LODGE ROAD OPEN M-F, 8-6, SATURDAY 8-1 PHONE 429-1444 M 5/7

HOMEBREW! HOMEBREW HOMEBREW! IT'S EASY MAKE YOUR OWN BEER CHAMPION'S GENERAL STORE HAS EVERYTHING RT 275 IN EAGLEVILLE- 1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS CALL 429-1144 FOR DIRECTIONS M5/7

THE WORD WIZARD will type your papers, theses, books: he'll typeset resumes flyers, letterheads; he'll even handle mailings and letters!! All this and cheaper too!! Plus - pickup and delivery availabe. Meet at Ted's 9:00-11:00am or call 742-6410, 8Am-9PM M 4/3

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We write RESUMES, COVER LETTERS that get results! Order before 4/15 and get a 25 percent discount. Call the Resume Writer, 9-4932, evenings, weekends. M 4/3

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Events

SKIERS! SKIERS! SKIERS! The UCONN Ski Club is heading North to Killington Mountain April 3-5. Only $105 for: 2 day lift pass, 2 nights deluxe condo lodging and CLUB PARTIES! Sign up before it's too late. Rm211 Student Union 2-4 PM Daily.

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COME TO A "BAGEL BRUNCH" AT HILLEL HOUSE, SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 11:45 AM. TOPIC:"ANTISEMITISM IN AMERICAN LIFE." ADMISSION: $2.00 GENERAL; $1.50 DUES-PAID MEMBERS. COME!! EVERYONE WELCOME!!!

Come and bring a friend to a "Bagel Brunch" at Hillel House Sunday, April 5, 11:45 AM. Topic:"Antisemitism in American Life: What every college student needs to know". Come!! E 4/3

What is our NATIONAL GUARD doing in HONDURAS? Come hear a Uconn graduate speak on her travels. Monday 4-6-87 6pm Library steps. E 4/6

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Lost and Found

LOST: Blue VARNETS in Ratcliff Hicks girls lav. Sentimental value please, Please contact Margaret 487-6200. Reward, Reward, REWARD REWARD! Lost between 10:30-12:30 April 2. REWARD. LF 4/7

LOST- LICENSE IF FOUND PLEASE CALL SUSAN LINDEMANN AT 487-6086. DO NOT TRY TO USE IT- THE BARS HAVE BEEN ALERTED. LF 4/9

Lost: Seven keys on a Gumby Chain if found please call Debie 487-6436 Reward. LF 4/9

LOST: Gold Rope like Bracelet. Has sentimental value. Call 487-8175 Reward. LF 4/7

LOST: Jan. 27: One Earring, Red agate, hand-wrought silver hook. Bishop Center parking lot, universal, Storrs Shopping center. Sentimental Value. Reward. Please call 429-0359. LF 4/7

LOST: KEYS-DORM AND CAR- ON WHITE WHISTLE, PLEASE CALL 487-7273. LF 4/6

REWARD

LOST: Men's gold onyx ring. Lost 3/23/87 somewhere between Grad Center and Fine Arts. Extreme sentimental value. No questions. Cash reward. Call Stephen anytime, 423-2171. LF 4/6

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Galileo often contemplated whether Löwenbräu's formula for the best way in the world to brew beer was also the best way in the universe.

In a little known footnote to Galileo's busy career as inventor, physicist, and astronomer, it was also discovered that he was an expert on beer and its relationships to the universe. "The Madman," as Galileo was known to friends, scientifically concluded during in-depth taste tests that Löwenbräu's Bavarian supervision, plus the richness of Bavarian hops brewed fresh and smooth, was truly the best way in the world to brew beer.

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Hagler confident of skills

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Marvelous Marvin Hagler is aware of Sugar Ray Leonard's popularity, but he also is secure in his talent and in his place in boxing.

"Just because he won a gold medal and became America's sweetheart, doesn't mean I'm a bum," said the middleweight champion, who will fight Leonard in a scheduled 12-round bout Monday night at Caesars Palace.

Leonard is coming out of retirement for the challenge, and a lot of boxing people think the challenge is too late.

Leonard, who won a gold medal in the Olympics almost 12 years ago, has had just two fights in almost 62 months. His last fight was a ninth-round knockout of Kevin Howard May 11,1984.

"I don't believe he has any business in there with me right now," Hagler said Thursday. "He's been sitting on the other side (outside) of the ring (as a television boxing analyst) and thinking he has the tools to do it.

"That's great. It makes me a lot of money."

Hagler is guaranteed $12 million, and promoter Bob Arum said that Hagler, who also has a percentage deal, should get at least $15 million. Leonard is guaranteed $11 million.

"I need a new breath of air, like something to motivate me," Hagler said of Leonard's challenge, which has been criticized in some quarters because of retinal surgery on Leonard's left eye that prompted him to retired in 1982.

"I'm not thinking about his eye," Hagler said. "He's the one that made the choice. I'm going in there to do a job. My job is to defend the world middleweight championship."

Krygier named to All-America team

UConn senior ice hockey player Todd Krygier has been named to the American Hockey Coaches Association Titel All-America team.

Krygier, who split time between the forward and defense lines this past season, was named to the College Division second team.

Krygier's selection marks the second straight year that UConn has had a player on the All-America team. Last year, Harry Geary became the first player in UConn history to earn All-America honors.

This past season, Krygier finished second on the team in scoring with 24 goals and 24 assists for 48 points. The 24 goals was tops on the team and the 48 points was the fifth-highest total ever in a single season at UConn. He currently is in fourth place all-time in scoring at UConn with 129 points. He has one year of eligiblilty remaining and could return for one more season at UConn.

Krygier led the Huskies to an 11-16-2 record this past year, including a third straight appearance in the ECAC East Conference post-season Tournament.

Volvo Tennis championships

UConn will be hosting the Volvo Tennis/Campus Mixed Doubles Championships April 7-8.

The tournament is a pilot program sponsored by Volvo tennis and administered by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association on more than 40 Eastern college campuses this spring. All participants will recieve a t-shirt and a boxed lunch.

The tounament is open to all currently enrolled students plus faculty, staff, alumni and immediate relatives. Any player who has been on a varsity college tennis team or has played or taught professionally within the last 10 years in ineligible for the tournament.

Anyone interested in participateing should call tennis coach Ben Kirtland at 486-3072 or recreation director Rich Roberts at 486-2837.

...softball in Husky Classic

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"They are a big team and are swinging the bats well," she said. "They've come a long way from last year."

The weather could be a factor this weekend, since the forecast is for rain.

"Everyone is in the same boat," Mullins said. "We are going to try to get as many games in as possible. A couple teams come from a long distance."

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Baseball demolishes Stags, 20-3

Ericson, Specyalski lead Huskies in 19-hit effort

FAIRFIELD—Junior catcher Mark Ericson had three hits and six runs batted and Brian Specyalski added four hits including a triple as the baseball team routed Fairfield University 20-3 Thursday afternoon.

The win is the Huskies' sixth in their last seven games and even their record at 8-8. The stags fall to 2-12.

Tied at two in the top of the second inning, UConn took the lead for good on Delroy Parkinson's sacrifice fly. Parkinson later added a two-run home run in the fifth inning.

The Huskies broke the game open in the middle frames, scoring four runs in the third and fourth innings and six times in the fifth inning. In the four-run third, Parkinson doubled and scored on Andy Walker's RBI single before Ericson hit a three-run home run.

The Huskies stretched their lead to 17-2 after the six-run fifth, highlighted by Ericson's two-run double and Peter Zippel's solo home run.

The Huskies touched five Fairfield pitchers for 19 hits, including nine extra-base hits. Matt Gardner (0-3) took the loss for the Stags.

Mike Malley (3-0), one of five UConn hurlers, was credited with the win.

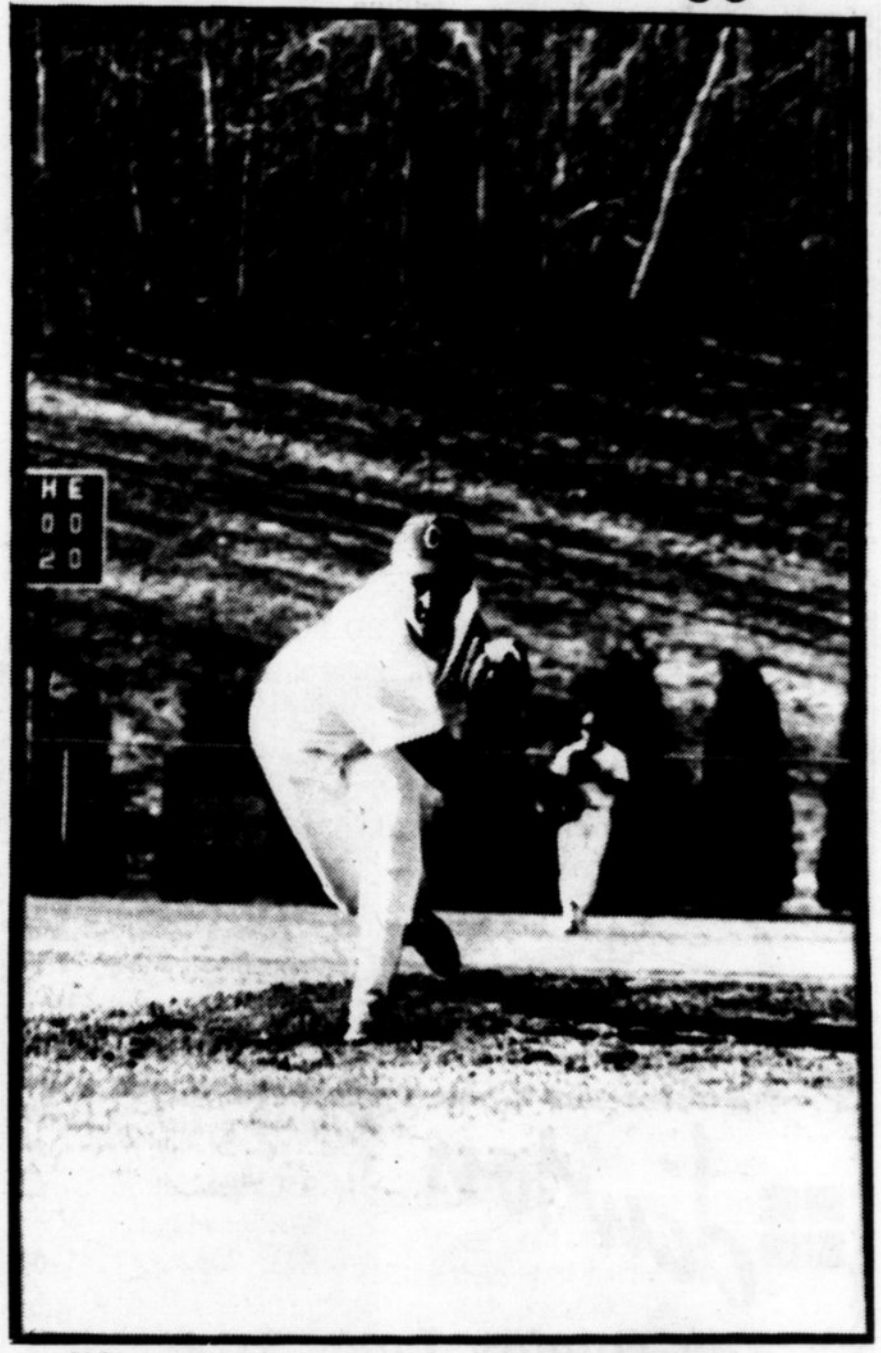
UConn has scored 36 runs in the last two games.

The Huskies return to action Saturday when they travel to Jamaica, New York. for a noon doubleheader with two-time defending champion St. John's.

WP—Malley (3-0), LP—Gardmer (0-3). 2B—Peter Zippel (C), Mark Ericson (C), Jon Gery (C), Delroy Parkinson (C), Ken McGovern (F), Joe Simonine (F), Dave Arnott (F). 3B—Brian Specyalski (C). HR—Zippel (C), Parkinson (C), Gery (C).

Team records: UConn 8-8; Fairfield 2-12.

Connecticut	20	19	0
Fairfield	3	7	3



UConn pitching has not been a problem in the last two games. The Huskies have held their opponents to five runs while the Huskies have scored 36 (Stephanie Robb photo.)

Friday Digest

Softball in Husky Classic

By Kristen Kelleher
Daily Campus Staff

The softball team will have a tough challenge to meet in this weekend's Husky Classic which starts today. Of the four teams that are in the tournament, three are the top-ranked teams in the NCAA Northeast Region.

The Huskies, who come into the tournament with an 10-1 record and ranked No. 2 in the region, will meet No. 3 ranked Maine at 1:30 p.m. on Friday The winner of that game will play the winner of the noon game between No. 1 UMass and North Carolina at 3:30 p.m. The double elimination tournament will continue on Saturday.

Coach Karen Mullins said she expected to start senior Denise Hannon in the UMaine game. Hannon threw her fourth shutout of the year in Wednesday's game against Central Connecticut. The win brings her record to 5-1.

Mullins is not taking Maine lightly.

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Women's tennis wins

AMHERST, Mass—The UConn women's tennis team opened its season by winning all 15 sets en route to its 9-0 victory over UMass (0-1) Thursday afternoon.

UConn will return to action Wednesday when it hosts national power Central Connecticut State University at 3 p.m. at Storrs.

SINGLES RESULTS—Dena Cocozza (C) def. Judy McInis 6-0, 6-1; Tina Cressent (c) def. Andrea Guiordino 6-1, 6-0; Lisa Amato (C) def. Irene Lee 6-3, 6-1; Lee Yniguez (C) def. Shiela Kane 6-2, 6-4; Patty Piorkowski (c) def. Karen McShane 6-0, 6-2.

Crew Club to race

By Paul Rocuant
Campus Correspondent

The men's and women's crew club will be traveling to Lowell, Mass. Saturday to compete in its first race of the season.

The race will be a 2000 meter stretch on the Merrimack River. UConn will be competing against the University of Lowell, the University of Vermont, and several other college crews from the Worcester, Mass. area. Competing for UConn will be the men's eight-man boat, the women's eight and the men's four-man boat.

The team did well in their last race, "the Frostbite Regatta," in Philadelphia Penn. The women's eight finished third out of 36 other crews. The men's eight finished seventeenth out of 36 other crews. The men's four-man boat in a smaller race defeated the University of Rhode Island.

Sports this weekend

Softball

Friday-Sunday: The softball team will host the Husky Invitational tournament. UMass will face NORTH CAROLINA at noon and UConn will play MAINE at 1:30 p.m. The winners of both games will play at 3:30 p.m.

Men's tennis

Saturday: The men's tennis team will host HOLY CROSS at 11 a.m.

Track

Saturday: The men's and women's track teams will travel to the Yale Invitational in New Haven.

Baseball

Saturday: The baseball team will visit ST. JOHN's at noon.
Sunday: The baseball team will visit St. John's at noon.

Foster not surprised by Gooden

GREENWICH, (AP)—Former New York Mets slugger George Foster says he was saddened but not surprised to hear that star pitcher Dwight Gooden is to undergo drug rehabilitation.

"He's under a lot of pressure," said Foster, the 1977 National League Most Valuable Player.

Foster, a Greenwich resident, said Wednesday that he noticed no signs of substance abuse in the three seasons he played with Gooden. But the burden placed on Gooden by the New York fans and media may have taken its toll on the young pitcher, he said.

"When you get someone who looks real poised out there, you have to say you've got an exceptional player. Up to this year I thought he showed a lot of poise and maturity as a young player," Foster said in an interview published Wednesday in the Greenwich Time.

Gooden, who was scheduled to pitch the Met's Opening Day game against Pittsburgh Tuesday, faced suspension by baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth if he did not agree to get help for a cocaine abuse problem.

The 22-year-old pitcher who won the 1985 National League Cy Young Award was placed on the 15-day disabled list with no indication when he might return.

Gooden arrived in New York Thursday to begin treatment.

Foster, who was released by the Mets last July, said playing baseball in New York is demanding, even for a veteran player.

"New York is the first place I had seen where you can't relax in the dugout," said the former outfielder. "You have the press and the fans who want you to sign autographs."

Foster said that Gooden's 1985 season, when fans flocked to Shea Stadium in record numbers to watch "Dr. K" pitch no-hitters, led people to believe he was infallible.

"It wasn't only winning. It was how he won. He'd go out and win 1-0 and strike out five and people would be more interested in seeing him win 5-0 and strike out 12," Foster said.